



I have yet to see a marriage rating chart that is man-slanted rather than woman-slanted. Always I note that when listing the do's and don't's for keeping happy twosomes, all the advan-

tage is given to the wife. This example, for instance. The poor beast is given demerits simply if he leaves his shoes in the living room, but he gets mer-its if he turns his paycheck over to you or helps you with the dishes.

That bit of logic is surely a figment of some woman's imagination. To her this is undoubtedly equality, her way.

I can't think of any real wife who, finding his shoes in the living room, moans about it, let alone sits down to check it off as a demerit. You don't hear him complain-

ing because he has to hack

through his shaving with your

stockings hanging over the shower rail, your panties where the towels should be and your

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make-up scattered all over the dressing table and filling the medicine cabinet.

It is you who keeps saying marriage is a 50-50 proposition, but one has merely to glance into any home and see that you've taken over most of it for your own possessions.

Just look into any closet. Whose clothes take up most of the room?

If he chooses to take the shoes off his feet after a hard day's work, leave them there. You can pick them up on the way to bed, where you can fondly and lovingly place them.

As your security blanket they will induce happy and beautiful dreams, because you are one of the lucky ones to have a pair of men's shoes under your bed, legally. Far too many women merely have dust and cobwebs.

It might be a good idea-befor you put them under the bed-to polish them for him. Keeping your hands and thoughts busy and your mouth shut is good for neuroses or other ailments.

Now, as to turning over his check, if he does, he should be given not a merit but a demerit. Don't encourage it; in fact, reject the whole idea.

No husband should ever confide in you how much he makes. It give you ideas whereby you spend more than is good for you, which ends in disaster.

Finances are his business. A small allowance once a month is all any wife needs, because the husband pays the bills. Frankly, I can't think for the life of me, anything you need money for that he can't take care of with a monthly check.

A small petty cash fund for emergencies is all that's necessary.

Now, I've balanced the survey for you. It comes out fairly equal, don't you think? That's because I'm not biased. (Distributed by Chronicle Features.)

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